CLES 1OR SALE IN THE BOOTHS. lete Success of the Opening of the Fair

for the Aid of the Hail and Asylum Fund Testerday and Some of Its Attractions. The Ladies' Fair in aid of the Masonic Ball and Asylum fund opened in the Masonic Temple yesterday, to be continued for three weeks. There are fifty booths and tables, in charge of nearly 500 ladies. The articles for sale are numerous, and it has taken many weeks to prepare and collect them. Every square inch of space is crowded with objects of right color and artistic design. The booths themselves are planned and decorated with musual taste, and the general effect is exremely pleasing to the eye. Everything is due the industry and taste of the women, who have had charge of the preparations for the ing yesterday was owing to their attractive n the work are: Miss Annie Walters, Miss J. B. aford, Mrs. J. W. Croft, Mrs. A. H. Bradley, Mrs. C. W. Jackson, Miss Maggie Thompson, Miss Lena Griffiths. Miss Aggie Robertson, or. S. H. Bryant, Miss S. R. Miss Ida Winch, Miss Annie Schneider, the Gypsy Queen "Zingara," who tells fortunes very cleverly with cards, Miss Jennie Layman, the Misses Carrie and Joseshine Samuels. The Indies of the Executive mittee are Mrs. F. R. Lawrence, Chairman; Mrs. E. M. L. Ehlors, Mrs. E. W. Richon, Mrs. F. A. Burnham, Mrs. E. B. Harper, Mrs. W. E. Connor, Mrs. G. W. Cregier, Mrs. Samuels, Mrs. G. F. Heldet, Mrs. H. J. mith, Mrs. J. K. Dunn, Mrs. J. J. Little, Mrs. John R. Pope, Mrs. E. A. G. Internan, Mrs. H. Brockway, Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mrs. C. T. McClenachan, Mrs. F. P. Morris, Mrs. W. W. Walker, Mrs. John Boyd, Mrs. G. H. Raymond, Mrs. Edward Dodd, Mrs. George Hayes, Mrs. T. A. Taylor, Mrs. William Shorer, Mrs. Eliza

Mrs. Edward Dodd, Mrs. George Hayes, Mrs. Z. A. Taylor, Mrs. William Shorer, Mrs. Eliza Demarest, and Mrs. C. C. Shayne.

The booths are arranged in rows, and every lodge in or near New York city is represented in some way in the goods displayed for sale. The tables presided over by the ladies of the Executive Committee are at the rear of the stage. There is no limit to the variety of the goods offered to tempt visitors to the fair. Besides these articles are some special gifts of great value to be disposed of for the benefit of the fair. C. C. Shayne has given an elegant 1,000 sealskin mantle lined with Alaska silver for skins, and the Garfield National Bank has contributed a grand plano. These two articles are to be disposed of in some way by lot. The special booths are Evangelist Lodge No. 600. Mrs. J. M. Layman, Chairman, caudies and confectionery; Darcy Lodge 187, Mrs. Augustine Kraushanr, tobacco and cigars; Lafayette Lodge 44, Mrs. George H. Morris, mineral waters; Mt. Neboh. Mrs. Henry S. Herrman, jewels. The third and fourth floors are devoted to the furniture, hardware, and interior furnishings departments, and to the Punch and Judy show, and there is a restaurant on the top floor.

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he fair was opened promptly at 2 o'clock, e ladies' Executive Committee and the cers Executive Committee entered to music the organ played by George W. Morn, followed by the music of the military d. Brethren of St. Cecile Lodge. Then the cers of the Grand Lodge marched in and knews with the others upon the stage. on the organican of the music of the organical band, brethren of St. Cecile Lodge. Then the officers of the Grand Lodge marched in and took seats with the others upon the stage. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Floyd E. West. Prelate of Ivanhoe Commandery, No. 36, K. T. The formal transfer of the fair was made by R. W. John J. Gorman, Chairman of the Officers' Executive Committee, to M. W. Frank R. Lawrence, Grand Master of Grand Lodge. Mr. Gorman said that in May last forty-two ladies, wives of Master Masons, had organized for the purpose of raising funds for the assistance of the trustees of Masonic Hall in building the contemplated asylum for aged the stage of the stage of the trustees of Masonic Hall in building the contemplated asylum for aged the contemplated asylum for aged the stage of the stag in building the contemplated asylum for aged and destitute Masons and the widows and or-phans of Masons. They had decided upon holding the present fair, which he now took pleasure in turning over to the Grand Master, Grand Master Lawrence replied appropri-ately. At the close of his address in the name the Ladies' Association, he declared the Fair to be onen.

PENTECOST, THE EVANGELIST. He Became Augry when a Unitarian Said He Took Pay for His Work.

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 28 .- The talk of the town, especially in religious circles, is about some uncomplimentary public comment made by the Rev. George Pentecost, the well-known revivalist, and the Rev. P. S. Thacher, paster of the Unitarian Church, each about the other The Rev. Mr. Pentecost came to Augusta by invitation a little over three weeks ago and opened revival services in the South Congregational Church, being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Stabbins of Brooklyn, who conducted the music. The other evangelical churches and their pastors united in the work, and large numbers of persons have attended. After they had labored

the Kennebec Journal: The Rev. Dr. Pentecost was paid by the churches \$928.46 for the six weeks he ishored at Cleveland, Uhio. This item, it was learned, was sent to the Journal office by the Rev. P. B. Thacher, one of the most eminent divines of his denomination in the State. The item created much comment in the State. The item created much comment in the city, the enemies of the meeting charging that Mr. Pentecost came here for the remuneration he received. Mr. Pentecost then sent the following letter to Mr. Thacher:

May I ask what your metity was insecting to the

about a week the following item appeared in

seat the following letter to Mr. Thacher:

Hay I sak what your motive was in sending to the

Journal to the amount of money reetted by me in Cleveland? The editor of the Journal

tailed upon me on Saturday and repudiated it, and said

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When I heard of the great pecuniary sacrifice you had made incard of the great pecuniary sacrifice you had made incard your disinterestediums and an expressed myself to about midster midster. He reported that the was men in New York have guaranteed him the man in New York have guaranteed him the was men in New York have guaranteed him the was men in New York have guaranteed him the was men in New York have guaranteed him the was men in New York have guaranteed him the was men in the was men was men was men in the sacretary. This did not not shall have a simply to did not be a collection of \$178.60 taken up in the surches and given to you. My motive was simply to did not have well as the opening of the services, Dr. Pentecost, before delivering his sermon, related the circumstances of the publication of factom in the local paper, and reviewed Mr. Thacher's course. He asserted that it was none of Dr. Thacher's cranybody else's business what he received from the churches. He was not in the work to make money, for he save up a pastorate which paid him \$8,000 a year, and during his five years' labor in the evangulas field he had not in any one year resting one-half that amount. It was not customary to ask remuneration of the churches, and he received what they were pleased to give him. He characterized Mr. Thacher as a busybody, who was meddling with that which was none of his business, and he could relieve that gentleman's mind by informing that the should not call on him for funds. See charged Dr. Thacher with smuggling the item into print to injure the revival work, the large congregation was wrought up to a high pitch of feeling while Dr. Pentecost was speaking.

Dr. Thacher says he had no intention of smuggling the item into the paper, but submited if to the editor. He should not have written the item

Royal Baking Pawder, Absolutely Pure. Jet twenty five years the standard -- sen

READINGS BY AMERICAN AUTHORS. Popular Writers Heard in Selections from Their Own Works.

There was a show of prize authors at Chickering Hall yesterday afternoon, and some half a dozen well-known and more or less pon-ular writers were put through their paces to the delight of an audience that filled the hall and lined the walls about the parquet. It was a very literary-looking gathering of women and men, whose presence must have been taken as a compliment by the little company of authors upon the platform. Bishon Henry C. to introduce the Hon, James Russell Lowell permanent Chairman, who, in his turn, called the roll of performing authors, and led each one before the spectators.

Bishop Potter and Mr. Lowell entered to-gether, just after Mark Twain had lounged out upon the stage, dressed in a wrinkled sack suit of gray goods. Mr. Clemens looked younger Lowell, in correct attire, looked older, His beard is white now, and the ends of his unique moustache hang long below the edges of his beard. Edward Eggleston sat with Mark Twain, holding his large head erect. His head, in fact, was quite the biggest one in the exhiheavy shock hair and full, thick beard. R. H.

Stoddard was frocked like a clergyman. He lounged easily in his chair, the ruddiness of his countenance heightened by the effect of his snowy hair and closely trimmed beard. Mr. H. C. Bunner sat modestly in a rear row looking for all the world like a divinity student. The musical James Whitcomb Riley and the ungainly but well-meaning Bill Nye entered together and stood like bashul schoolboys a moment before finding seats. The Rev. Dr. Ormiston and the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby also ant with the authors, though they took no part in the performance.

Bishop Potter's tribute to Mr. Lowell's services to American literature was graceful and happily turned. When Mr. Lowell stepped forward to speak he spread his filteen minutes on any given subject with some hope that the right time. Now he was forced to commit to manuscript whatever he had to say, and in this instance he had been obliged to do so without the opportunity that he liked, to brood over his thoughts until he could feel some stir of life in them, or even sometimes some stir of wings.

Mr. Lowell spoke of the beginnings of American literature and of the discouragements under which early American authors had struggled, until at last American literature had made good its claim to a place in the world. He said that we had not admitted that there could be such a thing as foreign property in an idea. "If you steal the book that I have made what is it?" The query was answered by applause.

After explaining the purpose of the American clopyright League, in whose aid these readings argiven, Mr. Lowell added: "One thing is better than a cheap book, and that is a book honestly come by."

When Mark Twain was introduced by Mr. Lowell, he was greeted cordially and asif something funny was sure to come from him. The expection from him of the property of the man who was circle of stimmering by whistling.

Edward Erglaston read a manuscript, which purported to be an extract from the Twenduth Cendry mangazine, in whose his heaven of the new power of the stage of the purpose of

Mrs. Frank R. Lawrence yesterday contributed \$1.000 to the fund out of her private purse.

In the evening the attendance was very large. The front lobby, the large room devoted to the booths, and every flight of stairs in the big femple were crowded with visitors. An hours lime was quite insufficient to make one's way through the throng and see the round of sights. The closing hour was put off beyond the time assigned, and even then a fresh stream of visitors had to be shut off. At least two thousand people were present during the day.

In the Commandery room on the fourth floor a varied entertainment of volunteers attracted a large and well-pleased audience. The entertainment began with an organ melody by George W. Morgan. It was followed by reading by Miss E. B. Lyman, a vocal solo by W. A. De Watteville. harp zether solo by Miss Riby Brooks, and a recitation by Mr. Charles H. Govan.

An interesting feature of the fair was the production of the Crescent Lodge March, Composed by Mr. W. A. Corey of New Yorksand dedicated to the ladies of the Masonic fair.

Mr. Corey himself performed the march upon the large organ, and was called upon to repeat it during the fair.

Following is the programme for the musical entertainment to be given this evening, under the management of Franklin Lodge, and the direction of Mr. Alexander Lambert: Concerto, plano, Mr. Daniel Dussault; seventh concerto, plano, Mr. Daniel Dussault; seventh concerto, plano, Mr. Maurice Sanberg; polonaise, Cionerto, plano, Mr. Maurice Sanberg; polonaise, Liezt, Miss Alice K. Hore: rondo for two planos, Chopia, Misses Cella Schiller and Julia Levy; duet for two violins and plano, Norma, Misses J. and M. Snider and Miss E. Lambert: Concerto, plano, Mr. Baries and Misse E. Lambert; chorest concerto, plano, Mr. Baries and Misse E. Lambert; chorest concerto, plano, Mr. Baries and Misse E. Lambert; concerto, plano, Mr. Baries and Misse E. Lambert; concerto, plano, Mr. Baries and Misse Cella Schiller and Julia Levy; duet for two violins and plano, Norma, Mi the Standard Oil Company, and that no special privileges are accorded to any institution or individual as against any other. The Standard Oil witnesses declared that they neither asked nor would accept any rebates, lower rates, or discriminating privileges. All testimony of this kind, however, was limited to the period

discriminating privileges. All testimony of this kind, however, was limited to the period since April 5 last, the date when the Inter-State law went into effect, and only in some unimportant particulars and for purposes of theoretical comparison was the testimony permitted to go back of that point.

Mr. Murray, the general freight agent of the Iron Mountain and Missouri Pacific lines in his testimony to-day gave some interesting facts about cotton seed oil. Ten years ago, he said, the only demand for this product was from abroad, whence it came back to us as olive oil, The inauguration of the tank car system of transporting petroleum to the South afforded a cheap means of getting cotton seed oil to the North in tank cars, which would otherwise return empty, and the result has been the enormous development of crude oil production in all parts of the cotton-growing region. Mr. Murray said that they sometimes have to send empty tanks South to bring back the cotton seed oil. This oil goes to Northern reflueries, whence it comes to the market as lard and table oil.

In connection with this subject it was developed one day last week that the petroleum tanks require no cleansing to prepare them for this reception of the crude cotton oil designed ultimately for table use, but that they must be cleansed thoroughly before they are again fit to receive the petroleum products.

Mr. Murray said that, notwithstanding the enormously rapid growth of crude oil production, only a fraction of the available material is as yet consumed, the larger part of it still going to waste. To foster this new industry the railroads transport the oil, which is worth four or five times as much per gallon as the petroleum, at considerably less rates than are given on the latter. They are the better enabled to the times as mich per gallon as the petroleum, at considerably less rates than are given on the latter. They are the better enabled to the railroads steansport the oil, which is worth four or five times as mich per gallon as the petroleum,

Prosperity in the Pitteten Coal Region.

PITTSTON, Nov. 28 .- Not since the palmy days of the war, when miners in the anthracite coal fields made from \$5 to \$10 a day, has there been such prosperity in the coal regions as prevalis here at the present time. For twelve years past the miners of this region did not know what it was to work full time. Now they work day and night. The result is more money in circulation than ever known before, business of all kinds is booming, and many new industries are being started.

The Maine Ice Crep.

AUGUSTA. Me., Nov. 28.-The season just ended has been one of the most active on record for the ice shippers, and a large fleet of schooners has been required. At the opening of the shipping season there were about 800,000 tons in the houses on the Kennebec. Only is too tons remain, which will be carried over. Ice Only 184,000 tons remain, which will be carried over. Ice has sold at low figures the average for the Kennebee product being a fraction over 75 cents a ton. One new house of about 15,000 tons capacity has been built in Pittaken by the Kentebeet Company. The Kennebeet Ice Company of the Mark Polymer Ice Company of the Mark Polymer Ice Ice Company of the Mark Polymer Ice In Hallowell. On the Penchecot about 215,00 tons of Ice was held at the beginning of shipping. Of this not far from 10 ,000 tons was disposed of the remainder being in the houses for the winter. On the coast about 100,0 tons was held in the appring of which 50,000 has been sold and shipped. Much of that remaining it two years old.

THE YALE-HARVARD TROUBLE. Statements by the Players and Referee-The Matter Not Settled.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 28.—The members of Harvard's football team have become somewhat excited over the talk about protesting the game with Yale played on the Polo grounds Thanksgiving Day, and, as a result, the follow-

ing letter has been written to the press: Numerous articles having appeared in the New York and Boston papers within the last few days questioning the result of the Harvard-Yale football game on Thanks the result of the Harvard-Yale football game on Thanksgiving Day, and also criticising the decisions and rulings
of the referee, we, in behalf of the members of the Harvard University Football Association, wish to state
officially that none of these reports came from the team
if the game is to be protested at all it will be protested
legally and at the proper time and place.

A. F. HOLDER, Ex. Captain,
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Harvard football team.

One of the prominent members of the team said to-night that the game will be protested at the regular meeting of the Intercollegiate Football association next May, on the ground that the first three quarters was only 45 minutes, instead of 45, which provented Sears's touch down from counting; that Corbin, the centre rush of the Yale team, rushed and made a touch down without putting the ball in play, and that Referes Hancock had \$175 bet on Yale. PRINCETON, Nov. 28.—Mr. James Hancock of the Princeton College football team, who acted as umpire in the game of football playes Thanksgiving Day between the Yale and Harvard College teams, makes the following statement:

LIVE TOPICS IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The Evening Star says:
"After everything has been said there will still remain
the fact that Mr. Cleveland did write one letter in support of the caudidacy of Col. John S. Fellews for District Attorney of New York county, regardless of the fact that Col. Fellow's opponent was the candidate of the Mugwumps as well as of a large number of Democrats whose party fealty cannot, on ordinary occasions, be called in question for a moment. This is enough to know spent in argument over the alleged attempt to keep this spent in argument over the alleged attempt to ever this letter out of print is thrown away, for it was the fact that the President was willing to help a straight-out Democrat against a Mugwump Democrat which made its impression upon his supporters, without reference to after thought or after deeda."

Senator Blair of New Hampshire has astonished his Republican colleagues in the Senate by changing his seat to the Democratic side of the chamber. Blair's eld seat was in a very inconvenient place and so situated that he could not cauch the eye of the presiding officer, even if the latter was desirous of having it caught. Blair has therefore taken Senator Pair sold seat, which is directly of obtaining seats in the United States Senate is much different from the plan in the House of Representatives. In the latter body it is done by lottery. In the Sonate seats are spoken for in advance, and the applications are recorded in old Capt. Bassett's book. "First come. first erved," is the rule. There are so many new Senators his year that there will be a general change in the

The National Republican begins to suspect the President of being a Democrat. It says: "President Cleve-land receives a salary of \$50,000 per annum. Of this amount he remitted \$5,000 to the Democratic State Committee of New York, \$1,000 to the City Committee, and \$2,000 to the Democratic State Committee of Ohio, mak-ing a grand total of 16 per cent, of one year's salary. In the face of these facts some people call the President : Mugwump, a civil service reformer, and unreliable as

noon, received a brief telegram from his coachman at Vineyard, Pa., saying that a berious wreck had occurred on the Pennsylvania road at this point this morning, kill-ing one of the Senator's horses, which was en route, and badly injuring others. The Senator sold his carriage team and buggy mare, which he kept here last winter, and purchased a new team at Stillwater, which, with two other horses, he shipped about week ago by freight for this city in charge of his coachman. The car con to be damaged also.

Just before the Senate adjourned last spring Senator term expired on March 4 it was thought best to elect hold over Senator, so that there could be no question a to who was President of the Senate during the recess When the Senate meets next week it will again elect resident pro tempore for the session. It is the general opinion of the Senators now in the city that Mr. Ingall he will be a candidate. There is no particular advantage to a Senator in being chosen to preside, except that it adds \$3,000 per annum to his salary, and gives him the appointment of one or two extra secretaries and mea-

Senstor Thomas W. Palmer of Michigan arrived her this morning from his home in Detroit. He owns one of the finest residences in this city, which he built since becoming a Senator. Most of his vacation has been spent at the log house on his beautiful farm near Detroi 1889, and he says he is not anxious for a second term, as ceived some very interesting information relative to the importation of borses into this country. Mr. Palmer brought his carriage horses to Washington in Mrs. stalls for the horses, arranged on the sides of the car. The latter is so built that it awings open at the end, the whole body of the car turning out from the frame. The horses are put in at the end, and stand fore and aft when the car is swung back into place. The space left in the interior of the car, between the stalls and the enda is used for the carriages and sleeping berths for the men in charge. The sides of the horses stalls are thickly padded. Senator Palmer's house servants were in the Poliman sleeper in the rear of this palace herse car, but liked the latter place so much better than their own that they rode in it to Washington.

Wanted, a Domocratic Paper, Not the World. "Gene," the good-looking youth who attends Crozier's news stand in the depot of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad at South Orange, was busily engaged showing out the morning papers to his customers yesterday morning as they hurried to catch the New York train. He knews all the customer

catch the New York train. He knews all the customers and what paper each takes, and when he sees a man coming toward the depot he has his favorite paper ready to hand to him. Yesterday he showed out a Wards to a New York business man who had been taking it regularly of late, when the latter threw it impatiently back at the boy, asying:

"I'm sick of it. I want a Democratic paper. Give me Trus Swn now and in the future."

Gene sadly added the paper to the rejected pile of Worlds, and after ruminating for a minute, said:

"It appears to me that the people are all getting attack on Tim Swn lately. I know i'm stuck on apile of Worlds every day, and never have enough 8css for the late morning train. I wonder why it is!"

When Gene grows old enough to vote he will know why.

Mrs. Stoltz of 329 Jay street, Brooklyn, was

surprised to find in one of her rented rooms on Friday a strange woman, very much intoxicated, and who had taken off her clothes. When Mrs. Stolts asked@her what taken off her clothes. When Mrs. Stoltz askediher what she was doing there and how she gained admission to the house, she swore fiercely and threatened to throw Mrs. Stoltz down stairs. Mrs. Mary Ann Wooda, who hirse the room. Was away, but she got back at 10% eciock. She had no knowledge of who the stranger was or how she got into her room. The drunken weman refused to be dislodged, and a policeman was sent for. Before his arrival the woman threw herself from the window, and was picked up unconscious from the sidewalk. The room is in the third story. She was removed to the City Hospital and will probably recover. It was ascertained that she was Kate Cummings, 35 years old, a servant at 244 North Fifth street.

Dr. Wright Declared Insane.

William G. Wright, the physician who fired five about at Paul Jardines, a commission merchant, on the night of Oct. 18, while the two were with some friends at 26 Clinton place, was sent to the Poughkeep-sic Insans Asylum yesterday. Bootors Truax and Fields, who examined Dr. Wright, testified that he was insane.

Recording Clerk Farrington Arrested. James B. Farrington, a recording clerk in the Westchester county Register's office. was arrested yesterday in White Plains on a charge of uttering a forged check purperting to have been signed by County Register Miler, and obtaining the money thereon from Michael Ball of Tuckahoe.

Sporting Notes.

Frank Hall of Philadelphia has engaged the Madison Square Garden for one week, beginning Feb. 5, for a six day go-as-you please race. day go-as-you please race.

William J. Kendall of Roston has posted \$25, and challenges luncaut. C. Rost or any other swordsman in the country, to a mounted aword contest for \$500 a side.

James Pitzsimmons of England and Doc O'Connell of East Boston are to fight, under Queensberry rules for \$250 a side, near Boston, shurtly. They are to fight at 136 pounds.

Benny Modill and Billy Davis, bantam weight poglitists have been at leggerheads, and have finally decided to have a fight to a finish with skin gloves for \$500 a side, to take place in private.

Miss Elsa You Blumen, the bicycle rider, has been challenged by Miss Jesse Oaks of England, at present in Rochester, to a bicycledpotest that shall determine the relative speed and endurance of American and English bloycle riders.

NEWS OF THE BALL PLAYERS.

There is considerable doubt among the Brooklyn base ball lovers that Bobby Caruthers will come to Brooklyn. The many stories which Caruthers has given out lately make the matter very uncertain. President Byrne could tell and the bathing pavilion on the east side of much about the deal to get Caruthers here, but the hotel almost as far. Every winter for four he does not want to show how unjust that player is. It is well known that Caruthers begged Mr. Byrne to get him away from the St Louis Club, and now that Brooklyn has completed the arrangement for his transfer, Caruthers will not come here. The base ball men hereabouts say that Caruthers has a pretty bad case of big head. It is probable that Mr. Byrne will have an interview with the young man be-fore many days.

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BIND BOTS FLAYING BALL.

Prof.C. M. Woodward, in the American Teacher, says: "When I was in Louisville. Ky, a while ago, I visited the 'Institution for the Blind, While walking across the grounds I saw some boys under the trees playing with a ball and bat. I asked: 'What boys are those?' They are blind boys, said the superintendent. But what are they doing? said they be allowed to see them play. He said the boys would play after dinner for my special benefit I spent the morning in the school and work rooms of the bilnd boys and girls, and saw a great many wonderful things. One of the strangest of all was a kindergarten with bilind pupils. They were making figures or patterns from a copy by tutting plugs in holes. The plugs had square or round blocks on their ends, But I set out to tell about the base ball, not the kindergarten, so I will skip the dinner and take you out under the trees where the game is to be played. Five or six of the best players were to play, and I believe that all but two of them were stone blind. The two could only see large objects, like the trunk of a tree, a man, or a gravel walk. I do not think they could see a ball on the ground or in the air.

"They took turns at the bat, and cach one was anxious to make his bases. Their way of bitching and catching was this: The pitcher stood about sky paces from the batter would remained the pitcher would except the summary of the surface and the batter

BASE BALL NOTES. tion.

Kelty, of last year's New York reserves, has signed with the Manchester Club.

with the Manchester Club.

President Collins of the International Base Ball League has called a meeting at the Fifth Avenue liotel for Thursday next.

The old contract signed by certain of the members of the Washington team will be destroyed, and the new style of obligation substituted. When the players signed they were given to understand that, in the event of the Brotherhood being recognized by the League, the new form of contract should be forthcoming. Other clubs, however, will hold their players over on the old contract.

ALL THE PEDESTRIANS GROWLING.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.-Littlewood, Albert, Panchot, Noremac, and Elson, the five pedestrians who remained to the finish in last week's go-as-you-please race, and each of their share of the gate money. The receipts were much less than expected, and there was considerable grumbling by the pedestrians when informed of the amounts to be given when informed of the amounts to be given them. The total amount of the gate receipts was \$5,337. One-half of this amount, \$2,668, was divided among the five prize winners-forty-five per cent, to the first, twenty-five per cent, to second, fifteen per cent, to think, ten per cent, to fourth, and five per cent, to the fifth man. Littlewood received \$1,200 : Albert, \$667: Panchot, \$400: Noremae, \$267, and Elson, \$1,300 (each of the thirteen starters having paid in \$100) was divided among the first three winners. Of this amount Littlewood received sixty per cent, amounting to \$780; Albert, thirty per cent, amounting to \$390, and Panchot ten per cent, amounting to \$390, and Panchot ten per cent, amounting to \$130.

When the money was divided much dissatisfaction prevailed among the pedestrians as regards the gate receipts. They said they felt assured that the receipts at the gate would far exceed \$10,000. They found, however, that it was no use of "kicking." and accepted the money tendered them reluctantly. Poor old man Elson, who succeeded in making the 500 miles, allowing him to receive a portion of the gate money, is left penniless, footsore, and broken hearted. His backer, who paid his entrance fee of \$100, took every penny of the \$133 allotted to him, notwithstanding the old man's protest. The backer declared that what Elson earned was not sufficient to reimburse him for what he had expended on the old man.

The Spider Starts to Meet Warren. Boston, Nov. 29 .- Isaac O'Neal Weir, who is matched to fight Tommy Warren in Minneis matched to fight Tommy Warren in Minneapolis on Dec. 12, started for the scene of the battle this afternoon. He is accompanied by Young Clark of Philadelphia, who will act as his trainer. Mr. James Keenan of this city, who is backing the "Spider." has sent \$250 on to John Donaldson, the veteran puglist, who has twice stood up before John L. Sullivan, as a guarantee that Weir will put in an appearance. Donaldson has sent a telegram to Boston saying that Warren has been drunk for the past week, and betting is two to one in favor of Weir.

The Cilfton Races.

The Clifton race track yesterday was a river of mud. The first race, five furlongs, was won by Wood-stock by four lengths in 1:10, Refreshment coit second. Betting-Woodstock, 8 to 5: Refreshment colt, 10 to 1 St. Clair, 6 to 5: Mutuals-Straight, 80.60; place, \$4.10 Refreshment colt, place, \$7.35.

Second Race-Seven furlorgs. Sweety won handly by Second Race—Seven turiors. Society was manany by four lengths in 1:395, Rosiere second. Betting—Sweety. 7 to 1: Rosiere. 4 to 1; Vitalio, 3 to 1. Mutuals—Straight, \$25,50: place, \$10.90; Rosiere, place, \$5.80.

Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Ida West won by two lengths in 1:235, Count Luna second. Betting—Ida West, 9 to 10; Count Luna, to 0 to 1; Silver Star, 45 to 1. Mutuals—Straight, \$5.65; place, \$3.85; Count Luna, place, \$4.60. Fourth Race—One mile. Jos Mitchell won by three lengths in 1-535, Relax second. Betting—Jos Mitchell, 8 to 5: Relax 2 to 1: Bright Eyes, 7 to 1: Mutuals—Straight, 5: piace, 53,40; Relax place, 53,80. Fifth Race—Seven turiongs, Tunis won by a neck in 1:3894, Harwood second. Betting—Tunis to 2: Harwood, 1: to 1: Fellowship, 15 to 1. Mutuals—Straight, 53,10: place, 52,50. Harwood, place, 53,50.

Entries for the Guttenberg Races To-day. First Race-Purse \$200; maiden three-yearids; five furlongs. Capt. W., King Bird, Duke of Monroc. Mahnetu, Comus, Pocasset, Chateau D'Or. The Milroe. Mahnetu. Comus. Pocasset, Chateau D'Or. The Miller. Commotion. Resider. Magie Hunter colt. John Keyes, Gienela. and Lady Aldie. each Dolpounds. Necond Hace—Fures \$230. all ares: seven turionus Brier. Chater. Compensation. and Meton. each 115, Traveller. 115. Miss Hampiton. Sight Unseen. and High-land Mary. each 50.

Third Race—Fures \$200: beaten horses: three-quarters of a mile. Tention and Franc each 115; Mollie thomas. Rainda. Lytton. George Augu. Gill. Tantivy. Little Mack (formerly Campbell). 11 John. Tony Ponier, Treasurer. Nomensa, and Warren Lewis, each 115; Wilfred Jay. 99. urer. Nonsense, and Warren Lewis, each 110, United Jay, 61.

Fourth Race—Furse \$200 all ages, selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile. St. Elino, Allanoke, Flayfair, and Anarchy, each 114, Neptune. 112; Landser and John Alexander, each 108, Pat Dennis 106; Noy Boy, Hickory Jim, and Tony Foster, each 104; Telegraph, Richoleld, Harry, and Minnie st. John, each 100.

Fifth Race—Furse \$200 all ages, selling allowances; mile and a furiong. Late Arnold, 104; Pegasus, Musk, Windsail, Eing George, Notice, Banero, and Vindex, each 100.

A National Polo League.

BOSTON, Nov. 28.-Messrs. James Mutrie, rep-BOSTON, NOV. 28.—BIESSTS. James Multile, rep-resenting the New York Folo Club and Steve Brody of the Brooklyn Polo Club, arrived in this city this morn-ing to confer with the officers of the local League, as well as to obtain players for their own teams. It is the intention to form a National League, to comprise Phila-delphia. New York Aewark Jersey City, Birosklyn, New Haven, Hartford, Boston, New Bedford, and Paw-tucket.

Lawrence Ruhl Pleads Guilty.

Lawrence Buhl, the German carpenter who was on trial before Recorder Smyth in General Sessions Court yesterday on a charge of abducting and criminally assaulting Mary Helland aged 10 years of 462 West Forty-second street pleaded guilly of abduction and was sentenced to three years and siz months in State prices. TIELDING TO KEPTUNE.

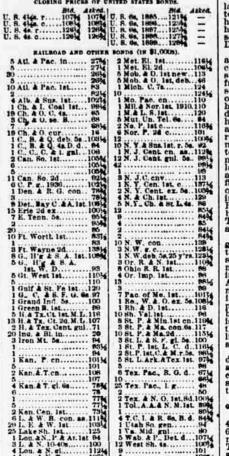
The Brighton Reach Hetel Will be Moved Back More Than 400 Feet. The directors of the recently reorganized

cided to have the Brighton Beach Hotel on Coney Island moved back more than 400 feet, or five years the ocean has made steady inroads, and last winter swept under the big
hotel and frequently threatened its destruetion. The removal of the hotel and pavilion
will give a clear beach in front extending from
the depot of the Marine Railroad to the western limit of the Brighton Beach property, a distance of more than 1.200 feet. The work of
moving the hotel will be carried out by the
Brighton Beach Company itself, and it is expected it will be completed in the spring.

Other improvements are contemplated, including the erection of a mammoth music pavilion and the enclosing of a space of a couple
of acres on the meadows between Coney Island
and Sheepshead Bay for displays of fireworks,
Gen, Jourdan, who was the roceiver of the road
until the company was reorganized, a few
months ago, and who is President of the new
company, expects that before the summer traffic to the Island begins a connection will be
made between the Kings County Elevated road
and the Brighton road, so that passengers may
be carried direct from the bridge and the ferries to the beach. Legislation, however, will
be required to obtain the right of way through
intervening property. The speculative situation was further aggravated by suspicions of unfavorable developments regarding the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Company. The failure of the securities of that company to rally after the last sharp decline in them, together with the fresh downsales for foreign account on Saturday, are cal-culated to confirm the current reports that Mr.

intervening property. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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Lake Shore. MONDAY, Nov. 28. The week opened on the Stock Exchange with a heavy and fairly active market. The entire list declined pretty steadily from the opening. uninterrupted by a rally worth mentioning. It appears that the tactics of the would-be leaders of the market to bring about a reaction have been successful, but it is exceedingly

doubtful whether they will be able to fix the prices at which the basis for a fresh advance can be established.

Barely do unfavorable influences conspire against the market as they did to-day. In the Brighton Beach Railroad Company have defirst place, apprehension regarding the money market doubtless checked a good many operations, and caused some selling of speculative holdings. The foreign markets were universally flat, being influenced by the crisis in France, so that the political situation there may fairly be considered as having a direct in fluence upon our speculation. The trunk line situation, while it does not seem to be serious as yet, was made to appear so to the street by published interviews with prominent trunk line officials, who apparently overlook the ef-

> Gould is not satisfied with draining the road for the benefit of the Missouri Pacific Company, but wishes to make it absolutely subser vient to that company without giving the investments. From an investment point of view, any development of this character at this view, any development of the profess of the view of th time would doubtless have a more serious effect than all the other influences mentioned

The closing was unsettled at about the lowest prices.

Government bonds dull and irregular. The 4s closed 5 % cent. lower bid, and the currency 6s 5 % cent. lower bid, and the currency 6s 5 % cent. higher bid. Railway bonds were moderately dealt in at generally lower prices. The noteworthy net declines were in Atlantic and Pacific incomes. 1% % cent., to 26%: Eric 2ds, 3, to 1005; East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia 5s, 5, to 95; Fort Worth and Denver City Ists, 1, to 83; Kansas and Texas general 6s, 1%, to 77;; New Jersey Central general 5s, 5, to 99; New York, Chicago and St. Louis 4s, 1%, to 84%; Texas Pacific, Rio Grande division. 1sts, 1%, to 66%, and land grants, 5, to 50.

Money on call 6 % cent., with some business early in the day at 5, and exceptional transactions in the Block Exchange at 7 % cent. late in the day. The supply of money at 6 % cent. was fully equal to the demand, and after the brokers' balances had been made up money was quoted at 4 % cent. Time money is close, and is not at the moment obtainable at better than 6 % cent. upon dividend-paying collateral.

Sterling exchange dull and weak, owing partially to a less urrent demand and a pat a better than 6 % cent, upon dividend-paying collateral. Sterling exchange dull and weak, owing partially to a less urgent demand and a better supply of commercial bills. Nominal asking rates were lowered generally % a cent % pound to \$4.82 for long bills and \$4.86 for demand. Actual rates are about \$4.81% for 60 days bills, \$4.85% for sight drafts, and \$4.85 for cable transfers. A special shipment of specie, consisting of \$400,000 in france, was received to-day.

The Treasury statement shows: Nov. 26. Nov. 28. Sold... \$208,973,206 \$210,581,892 Legal tenders... 15,618,409 15,452,081 The annual report of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company for the year ended June 30, 1887, is in print. Earnings are stated thus: | 1887. | 1888. | Decreuse. | 1877. | 1888. | Decreuse. | 185,294,559 | \$5,548,542 | \$251,983 | Expenses ... | 2,984,929 | 2,982,053 | 17,183 | Net earnings \$2,329,639 \$2.564,489 \$234,650

Total credits...... \$4,233,837 . 1,784,264

Net income..... 82,449,675 The fixed charges were \$915,967, leaving a balance of \$1.533,705. Dividends 6½ F cent. required \$1.560,000, leaving a defect of \$25.294. There was expended for iron bridges in excess of cost of wooden bridges, \$40,964, making the total deficit, \$67,259.

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The statement of the Norfolk and Western Rallroad Comnany shows net earnings for October of \$200,266, an increase of \$52,806 as compared with the same month last year. For the ten months ended Oct. 31 the net earnings were \$1,410,562, an increase of \$343,119 as compared with the corresponding period of 1886.

The extension of the Pacific Coast Rallway south, about fifteen miles, to Los Olivas, Callfornia, will be formally opened for business on Nov. 30. The Pacific Coast Railway is owned by and operated as a part of the system of the Oregon Improvement Company.

The gross earnings of the Chicago, 8t, Paul, Minneapolis and Omata Railroad for October were \$776,070, an increase over the same month last year of \$123,039.

The rate of discount in the open market in

The rate of discount in the open market in London is 3 1-16 to 3 \$ \$ cent. Paris advices quote 3 \$ cents at 81.80, and exchange on London, 25.34. New York Markets.

Monday. New York Markets.

Monday. Nov. 28.—Flour and Mraz.—The rain checked trade, but there was generally a steady market, especially at the close. Flour, # bbl.—No. 2. \$2.10,825.26; superfine \$2.506,831; shipping extras \$2.70,653.20; XX and XXX, \$3.2506,84.50; patents, \$4.256,85. Suckwheat Sour, \$100 Ba. 100,850c; bran, 100,800c; middlings, 100,653.00; Farnotaws—Crude certificates were slightly depressed by free offerings; opening at 744/64, sailer, 2013,000 bbls. Corros—Futures were very unsettled all day. The close, though a few points lower, was at an advance on the lowest prices. The opening was dearer on rumors that the receipts at New Orleans were small, but when these were the control of the same of the control of the con

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New York, Monday, Nov. 28.—Receipts of beeves, 3,530 head—103 car loads for the market, 35 car loads for exportation, alive and dead, and 44 car loads for home trade slaughterers direct. Nales were rather slow, and common to medium native steers, and all offerings of Colorado half-breds and Texas steers, were a small fraction lower. Fair to prime and extra native steers were firm at former prices. Native steers were sheere were firm at former prices. Native steers were famy up to \$5.54585.500. Pair Colorado steers went at \$4.50 \$4.00, and Texas do. at \$3.50 \$8.375. Exports to day, 85 beeves; for the week ending with Saturday, 303 beeves, 50 sheep, and 7,140 quarters of beef.

ear load of choice Canhan sales, 193, Quiet, but firm, at 85,500,88,50 \$1,000 for years and \$2,500,82,90 for grassers.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY Sun rises.... 7 07 | Sun sets... 4 30 | Moon sets... 5 49 | Hida warks-rais nav.

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MARRIED.

WHERLER-FLEMMING-On Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the Hanson Place Methodist Church, by the father of the bridegroom, the Rev. Mr. Wheeler of Greenville, Pa., as-sisted by Dr. A. B. Kendig, Mass Jennie Flemming to Mr Edward Jewett Wheeler, both of Brooklyn.

DIED.

ABEL.—On Monday, Nov. 28, Lydia B., wife of William I. Abel and daughter of the late John C, and Lydia Bax Funeral services at her late residence, 258 West 127th , New York, on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 3 o'clock P. M. at. New York, on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 3 o'clock P. M. Interment private.

HEVERTF.—On Saturday, Nov. 23, Wm. H. Beckett, formerly of Portland, Me.
Funeral services at the Church of the Incarnation, Madison av. and Esth 8th, to-day at b A. M.

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FINLEY.—On Friday, Nov. 23, Robert J. Finley, in his 76th year.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late resdence. Key East, to-day at 1 o'clock. Nine o'clock train from Cortiandt at. Carriages in waiting at Key East station.
FRENCH.—In this city, on Nov. 28, Miss Sophia V. French, daughter of the late Wheeler French of Bridgeport, Conn.
Funeral services to be held at the Lexington Avenue. Funeral services to be held at the Lexington Avenue and the state of the stat Tuneral the Thurch of St. John the Evangellist.

5th at and lat av. Leday at 320 A.M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Elizabeth. N. J.

JANKSON.—On Sunday, Nov. 27, James Jackson, in the 33d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 253 10th av., on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 1 P. M.

LEWIS.—On Nov. 27, the Rev. John Lewia late pastor of St. Mary's Church. Clifton, S. L. aged 67 years, and 43d of priesthood.

The reverend clerky and friends are invited to attend a solemn mass of requiem at St. Nary's, Clifton, on Wednesday morning at 100 clock.

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The reverend clerky and friends are \$1.00 o'clock on Wednesday, Nov. 29. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, 5th av. and 50th st. Interment in Calvary, Livey, In Brooklyn, on Saturday, Nov. 28, John W., the only child of William and A. B. Livey, in his 28th year.

Relatives and friends and memoers of Fort Greens Council. No. 1.048, R. A., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his father, 210 Greene av., to day at 7 P. M.

LYNCH.—At her late residence, 113 Clinton place, on Monday, Nov. 28, Mary, the beloved wife of Bernard Lynch.

MARCINKOWSKI.—At the pastoral residence. 28 Law rences to, on Sunday, Nov. 27, the Rev. Stantislaus Marcinkowski, aged 34 years.

The reverend clerky and friends are requested to attend the funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 18:20 A. M. at St. Casimer's Church body in the regulation of Lawrence and Tillary sta. Brooklyn, where a solemn requiem mass will be odered for the repose of her son in law. M. Casimer's Church, 20th 18, on the parish of Choro. Country Lettrim, Ireland, aged 72 years.

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of pneumenia, Uaroline, daughter or the table Vandervoori.
Funeral services at her late residence, 73 5th av., this morning at 10 o'clock.

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